

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF OREGON}

ss.

COUNTY OF UNION}

I, Mary Rose Nichols being first duly sworn,
depose and say that I am the principal clerk of THE ELGIN RECORDER,
a newspaper of general circulation as defined
by ORS 193.010 and 193.020; printed and
published at Elgin, in the aforesaid county and
state; that the

Help Wanted ad

a printed copy of which is hereto annexed
was published in the entire issue of said
newspaper for 3 successive and
consecutive weeks/days in the following
issues: 8/6/96, 8/13/96,

8/20/96

Sign: Mary Rose Nichols

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

7 day of November, 1996

Susan E. McMurdo

Notary Public of Oregon

My commission expires 10-4-2000



Elgin Police Report

- 7-17 Report of hit/run at 1860 Alder.
- 7-17 Cited, Barking dog, Danita Wilson
- 7-20 Arrested, Domestic harassment, Robert W. Horton.
- 7-21 Report of Domestic Violence, unfounded.
- 7-21 Cited, Fail to obey TCD, Scott G. Bittinger.
- 7-22 Arrested, Warrant, James A. Bryant.
- 7-22 Cited, VBR 43/35, Timothy L. Roseboro.
- 7-22 Cited, Dog at Large, Mare M. Stauffer.
- 7-24 Cited, Dog at Large, Shannon M. Phillips.
- 7-24 Cited, Dog at Large, Chris M. DeChenne.
- 7-24 Found bicycle.
- 7-26 Arrested, Warrant, Cited DWS, Travis W. Moodenbaugh.
- 7-27 Cited, VBR 47/25, Marnie M. Orem.
- 7-28 Report of Prowler at 13th/Baltimore.
- 7-28 Cited, VBR 43/25, Robert C. Nelson.
- 7-29 Arrested, Warrant, Scott B. McConniel.
- 7-29 Arrested, Warrant, Susan K. McConniel.
- 7-29 Found Bicycle helmet.
- 7-29 Report of Prowler at North 17th.

HELP WANTED

Candidates needed to exercise government of the people, by the people, for the people. Pick up your application packets at City Hall or call 437-2253 for more information.

OPENINGS:

IMMEDIATELY:

City Councilor to fill vacancy, 2+ yrs;

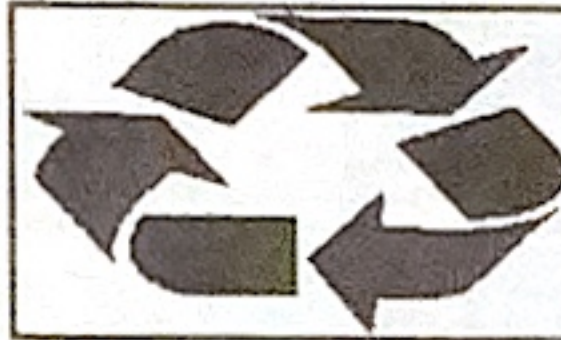
NOVEMBER ELECTION:

Mayor, 2 year term;

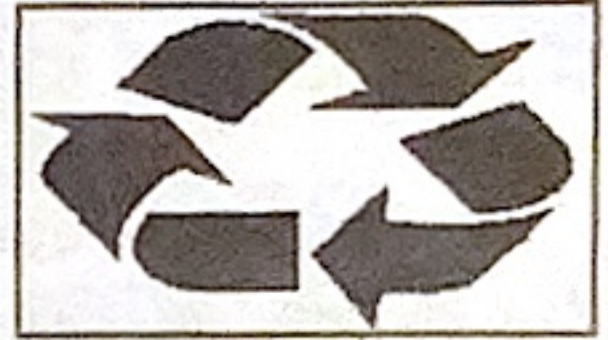
Recorder/Administrator, 2 year term;

Three City Councilors, 4 year terms.

FILING DEADLINE IS AUGUST 21, 5:00 PM



Reduce, Reuse, Recycle



from The ULS Report, Helping people Use Less Stuff by conserving resources and reducing waste.

A Mulch Better Solution

We've pointed out a few times that yard waste accounts for about 20% of household trash and that grass clippings represent a significant portion of this — about half, or 10% of total household waste. What happens when you attempt to reduce pick-ups of grass clippings? Pinellas County, FL decided to find out.

Using an education program designed to get residents to mulch or compost grass clippings, the County came up with some stunning results: First, they increased the percentage of residents leaving clippings on the lawn from 36% to 61%. At a rate of 1500 pounds of clippings generated per year per household, that represents a potential reduction of 127,125 tons of stuff from entering the waste stream. (The financial savings are just as big.)

What's more, the study dispelled two myths people use to keep from having to mulch. First, contrary to popular opinion, mulching does not create thatch buildup. Second, mulching does not significantly change the PH (acidity) of the soil.

More good news: Mulching reduced the need to fertilize as often, saving time, money and resources.

from Jim Lewis, Director of the Florida Office of Environmental Education

While sharpening lawn mower blades is fine up to a point (bad pun), blades do need to be replaced once they become worn. Otherwise, they become unbalanced and can damage both the mower and its master.

Electric mowers, which are quieter, create less uncontrolled pollution and need far less maintenance than gas powered models. Without a heavy engine, they tend to be lighter and thus easier to handle, too.

from Nathan Rowland and Eric Hendelsohn

A full refrigerator is actually more efficient than an empty one. That's because the full one contains lots of cold stuff that stays in the fridge, while the empty one contains mostly cold air, which leaks out every time the door is opened.

If you don't have a full fridge, fill empty milk jugs and soda bottles with water and put them in the back. You'll be reusing containers while reducing energy use.

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Obituararies

Ira Collins

Ira "Ike" Wilbur Collins, 62, of Imbler, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at a local care facility.

A funeral service will be held at 2 pm Wednesday at the Summerville Baptist Church with Pastor Chuck Beickel presiding. Private interment will be held later.

Mr. Collins was born March 18, 1934, in Grand Junction CO. He moved to the Grande Ronde Valley in the early 1960s and went to work for Boise Cascade in 1966. Until his disability/retirement at the end of December 1995, Ike had worked at the plywood mill in Elgin as a veneer grader. He had lived in Imbler since 1968.

Ike enjoyed fishing, hunting, treasure hunting, gold mining and reading the Bible. His greatest pleasure and comfort came from his family of dogs. He was born-again Dec. 9, 1990, and became an active member of the Summerville Baptist Church. For a time he worked with the church's night jail ministry.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; eight children from two previous marriages, Marilyn McBride of Baker City; Ilene Collins, Marilyn Fay Collins, Evelyn Yangeluo, Michael Collins, Charles Collins, Brian Collins and Raymond Collins; two sisters, Linda Akers of Gunnison, CO, and May Shanahan of Powell, WY, numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins; one step-son and other relatives and friends.

The family requests that those who wish to make donations do so to help with funeral costs. Donations can be made in care of Daniels Chapel of the Valley, 1502 Seventh St., La Grande, OR 97850.

Elgin Police Report

- 7/31 Arrested: James C. Lappin, Domestic Assault
- 7/31 Arrested: Tracey L. Lappin, Domestic Assault
- 8/1 Cited: DWS, driving uninsured, no registration, William A. Evans
- 8/2 Report of criminal mischief at water tank
- 8/2 Cited: no drivers license, Terese A. Cox
- 8/3 Report of violation of release agreement
- 8/3 Cited: VBR 40/25, William H. McClure
- 8/3 Cited: VBR 39/25, Anna-Lynn J. Laeger
- 8/3 Cited: VBR 38/25, Brian D. Bigelow
- 8/3 Cited: DWS, VBR 38/25, Gary M. McDaniel
- 8/3 Cited: no dog license, Howard A. Richardson
- 8/3 Report of fire at Boise Cascade
- 8/1 Cited: dog at large, Pam J. Colter
- 8/5 Report of theft by NSF checks
- 8/5 Cited: VBR 40/25, Audrey J. Slifert
- 8/5 Cited: VBR 31/20, driving uninsured, William R. Gibson
- 8/5 Cited: dog at large, vicious dog, Mark L. Eckstein
- 8/5 Report of hit and run, Alder and 8th
- 8/5 Cited: hit and run property, Boyd L. Dempsey
- 8/6 Arrested, DUII, Robert W. Volle
- 8/6 Cited: No CDL, Norman B. Marshall
- 8/7 Report of criminal mischief at Highland View Apartments
- 8/8 Cited: criminal mischief, juvenile males



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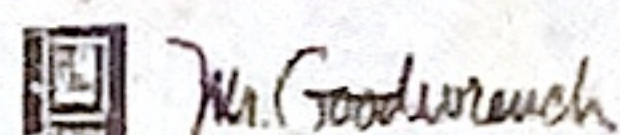
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The Elgin Recorder seeks individuals interested in writing articles and stories from Elgin, Imbler and Summerville. We will pay per column inch printed.
Contact Ron Brand at 437-1971.

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Ph: 534-7378

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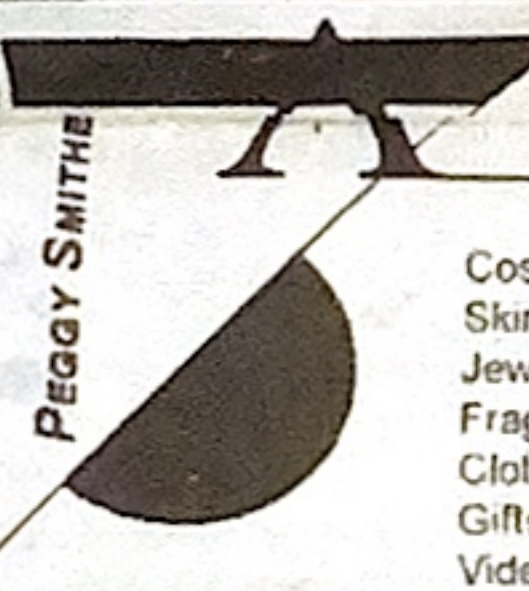
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NOVEMBER ELECTION:

Mayor, 2 year term;

Recorder/Administrator, 2 year term;

Three City Councilors, 4 year terms.

FILING DEADLINE IS AUGUST 21, 5:00**Senator Wyden opens LaGrande office**

Senator Wyden chats with democratic Co unty Commissioner candidate,
Judy Laudermilk.

Union County Democrats were on hand at
last Saturday's opening of the U.S. Senate of-
fice of newly elected Senator Ron Wyden. It
may be a first for eastern Oregon, Wyden com-
mented. "We have scoured the history books
and have never found a U.S. Senate office east
of the mountains."

Wyden has been appointed to legislative

committees concerned with major transporta-
tion and telecommunications and promised to
make eastern Oregon interests count on these
issues.

On a state tour, Wyden was to travel to
Baker City after leaving LaGrande. "On my
watch, I want to bring rural and urban Oregon
together," he said.

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BITS AND PIECES

BY LAUROSE HIBBERD



Bill Roulet was an early farmer-rancher in the Elgin area. His mother was Rachael Hug and he always had true stories of his early hunting, fishing trips on the Minam River for the annual Hug family reunions.

One spring with Al Long, a neighbor, they were checking their cattle on the Minam River. The river was high, cold, with melting snow. They crossed the river to the opposite side to camp for the night as the grass was better for their horses. They hobbled the horses and put their beds in the only open passage to the river crossing. Bill Roulet was a light sleeper and he was sure the hobbled horses could not get by without awakening him. About midnight he heard the sound of horses' hooves on the gravel. With the bright moonlight he could see the horses on the water's edge. He rushed to get ahead of them, but they beat him to the river. Not wanting to walk home, he decided to go after them. With his lower undergarments under his arm, he waded into the river. The current was strong, the rocks were slick, and he soon was waist deep in the icy water, when he slipped, threw up his arms to catch himself losing his drawers. They started down the river but he plunged after them, catching them, but completely wetting his whole body. On reaching the opposite bank, he wrung the water from his clothes and hung them on a thorn bush to dry. He was able to catch the horses and with great effort and improvised ropes from the hobbles he was able to ride one horse and lead the rest back across the river to camp, where he tied them up.

In the morning Al Long awoke, rubbed his eyes, asked, "Bill, did you tie the horses up last night?" He explained to Al what happened in the night. Al thought he was joking, saying the river was too high to wade. When Bill pointed to his clothes across the river on a bush and asking him how he thought they got there, Al conceded he must be telling the truth.

At one of the Hug reunions, his great granddaughter, Sharon Roulet, wrote the following poem about her great grandfather and one of his experiences on the Minam.

He isn't too young
But he doesn't act old
He's got hair of silver
And a heart of gold.

We love our grandpa dearly
We also love him true
And we wouldn't change the old
For any of the new.

Grandpa loves to tell his stories
Like he loves to tell his horrors.
Like the time he crossed the river
Holding up his drawers.
Gee, that would be funny,
To see his clothes floating down the river.

Head Start

Head Start is now accepting applications for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 1996. Head Start is a family focused preschool program serving children from low-income families and children with special needs. All services are provided at no cost to the family. Please call 962-3622.

Limber Jim Fuels Reduction Project

from Bill Mullarky

With forest fires flaring in the Sloan's Ridge and Salt Creek areas, a recent tour of the Limber Jim Fuels Reduction project was particularly timely.

Jim McIver, Research Coordinator of the Blue Mountains Natural Resources Institute, led the August 6 tour. The first objective of the project he said, is "to reduce the potential for catastrophic fire spread between key watershed areas of the Upper Grande Ronde River and Beaver Creek." This is being accomplished by mechanical fuels reduction along the ridge between the La Grande City Watershed and the Limber Jim and Hoodoo Creek drainages.

Participants in the tour viewed some of the most sophisticated timber harvesting equipment used in northeast Oregon. The project will compare cost effectiveness of ground based and cable yarding systems of harvesting. In use on the ground are single - grip harvesters, forwarders and skidders; the cable yarder will use intermediate supports as the terrain is fairly level.

Data is being collected at the Limber Jim site to allow statistical comparisons on the effects of the two harvesting systems. Impacts on soil structure, compaction and the function of soil-dwelling organisms will be compared, as well as the physical effects on remaining trees.

This type of injury can allow entry of disease and fungi which can reduce growth, increase heart rot and cause eventual death.

Other goals of the project include exploring alternative methods to prescribed fire as a means of fuels reduction, determining the movements of the American marten, a key indicator wildlife species, and creating a demonstration area that will promote the exchange of information with other programs.

The project has a patchwork design with unmanaged or control plots mixed in with managed plots. The movements of the American marten will be monitored after harvesting to see if their habits have changed.

No dead standing or down timber is being removed that is greater than 15 inches in diameter and at least 40 pieces of dead down wood will be left per acre. Harvested material is sorted into saw logs and pulp wood.

The next Summer Outdoor Education tour is August 20 at the Oregon Agriculture Experiment Research Station, "Hall Ranch." "What cows and butterflies have in common" is the topic, "Management Strategies for better livestock distribution and forage utilization."

For more information on Blue Mountains NRI tours and programs call Bill Mullarky at 534-6546.

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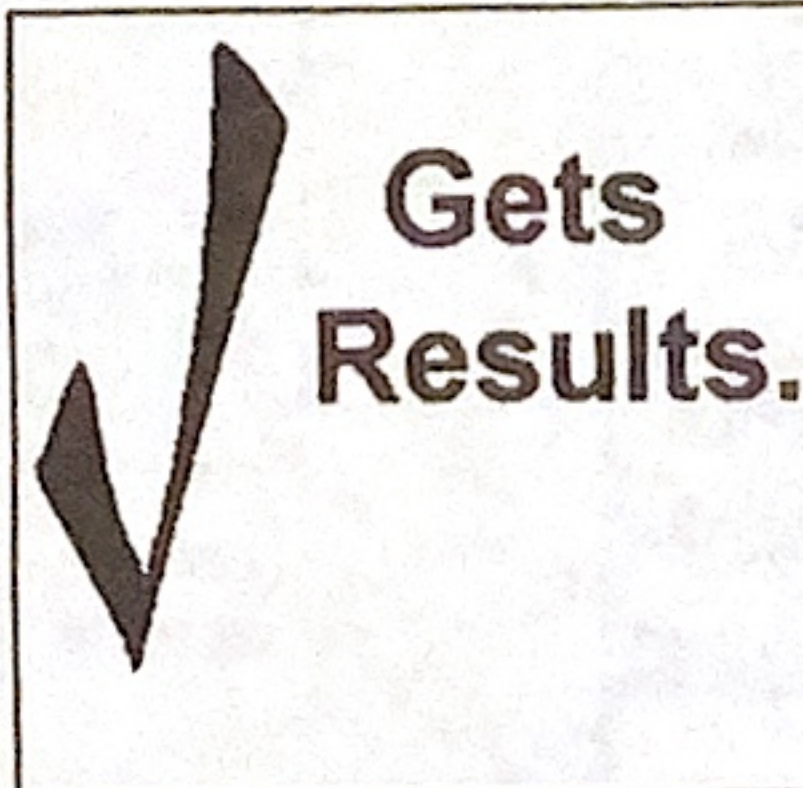
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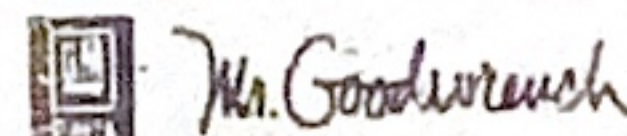
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